



# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24

WEEK ENDING

JULY 28, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS



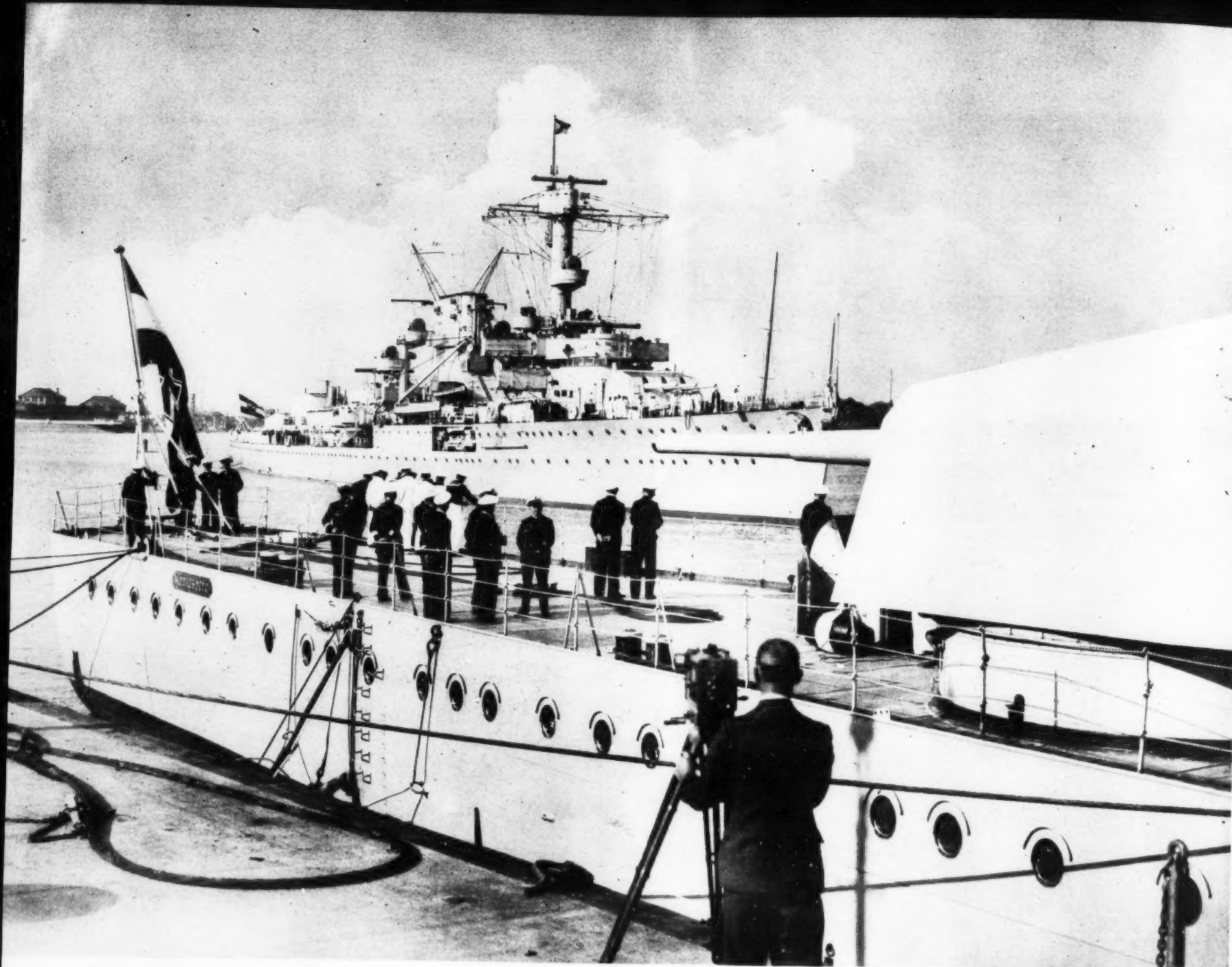
ARMY BOMBERS  
IN A 7,000-MILE  
FLIGHT.

Ten Fast Planes Fly-  
ing Over the Wash-  
ington Monument on  
Their Cruise to  
Alaska and Return.

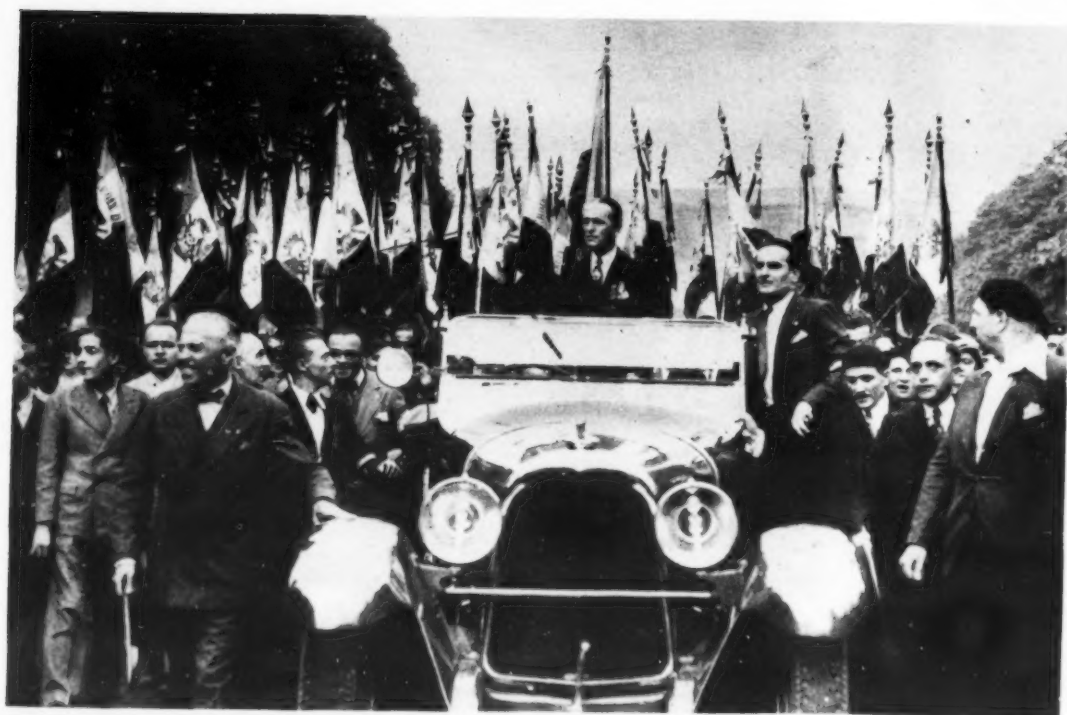
(International.)

## TWENTY YEARS AGO: THE WORLD WAR

9 Pages in This Issue



GERMAN WARSHIPS PAY AN OFFICIAL VISIT TO AN ENGLISH PORT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWO DECADES: THE CRUISER LEIPZIG Passing the Cruiser Königsberg, Both Built Since the War, on Their Arrival at Portsmouth Harbor. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CROSS OF FIRE TAKES ITS TURN AT LIGHTING THE FLAME ON THE GRAVE OF FRANCE'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER: COLONEL LA ROCQUE, Head of the Organization of War Veterans and Their Allies, Addressing His Followers in Impressive Ceremonies at the Arch of Triumph. Communists Were Holding a Demonstration at the Same Time and Strong Guards Were Posted to Prevent Clashes. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

At Right— THE FRENCH AND BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTERS DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS: M. BARTHOU AND SIR JOHN SIMON on Their Way to a Luncheon Given by Stanley Baldwin at 11 Downing Street in Honor of the French Visitor to London. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)





# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24.

PRICE TEN CENTS

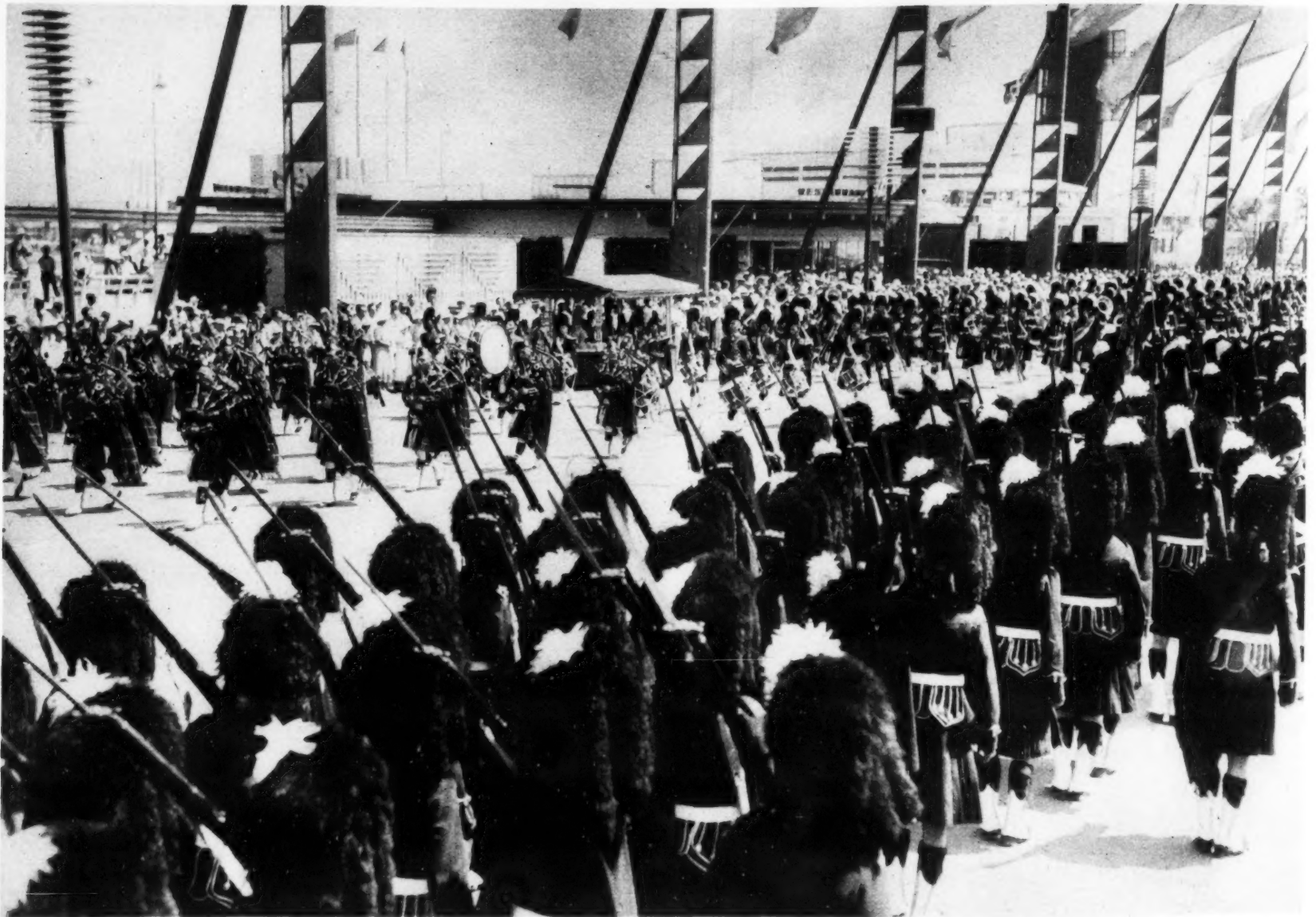
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JULY 28, 1934



## THE CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY OFFERS HIS FORMAL DEFENSE

Adolf Hitler Addressing the Special Session of the Reichstag to Explain the Series of Executions in Connection With the "Purging" of the Nazi Storm Troops. In the Chair Is Dr. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE BAGPIPES OF SCOTLAND ON THE WORLD'S FAIR AVENUE OF FLAGS: 500 HIGHLANDERS in Picturesque Uniforms Taking Part in Ceremonies at the Century of Progress Exposition. Here the Piper Band of Thirty Men Is Seen Passing in Review. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A REHEARSAL FOR THE "SYMPHONY UNDER THE STARS" IN HOLLYWOOD: SIR HENRY WOOD, the British Conductor, Leads His Orchestra of 100 Musicians at the Opening of the Season of Concerts Played at Night in the Hollywood Bowl. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

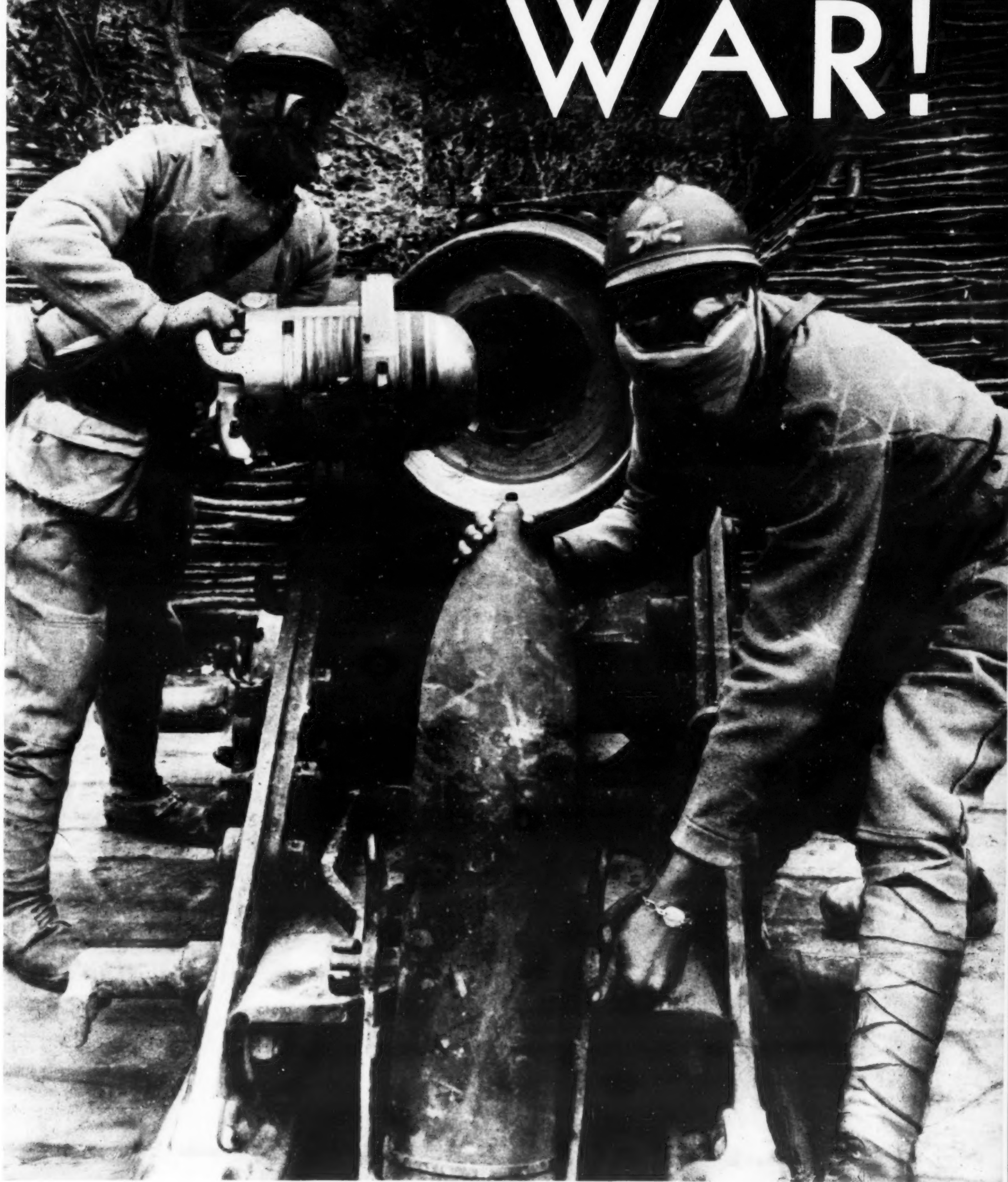


"FARMER" MUSSOLINI HELPS WITH THE HARVEST ON THE RECLAIMED PONTINE MARSHES: THE PREMIER OF ITALY on Top of a Threshing Machine Feeding In the Grain From the Fields of the New Community of Littoria. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TWENTY YEARS AGO—

WAR!



FRENCH SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT.

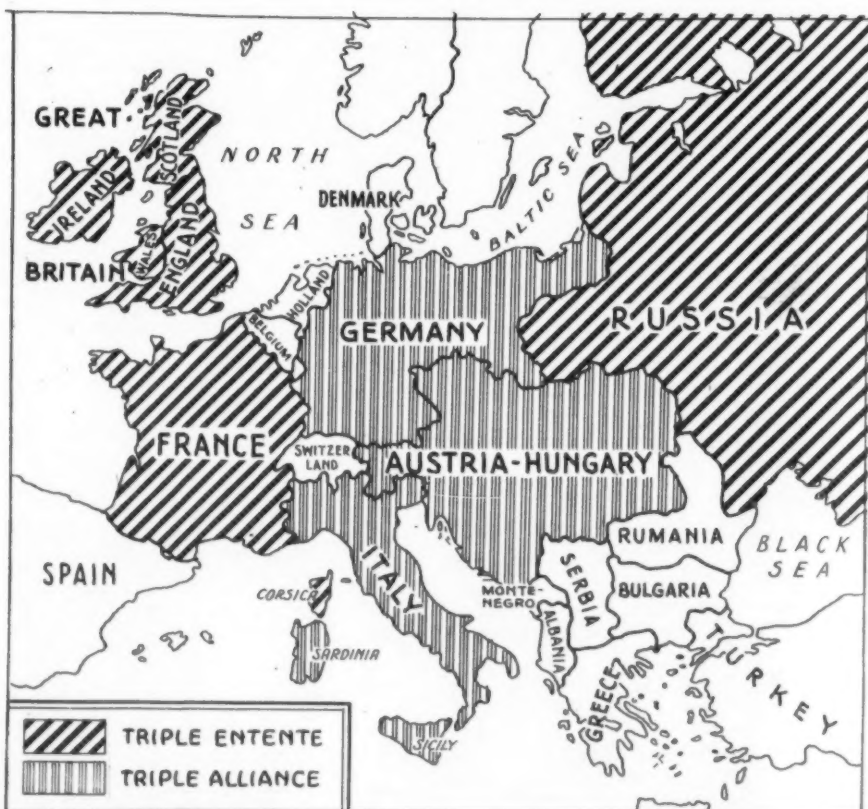
With This Issue Mid-Week Pictorial Begins the Presentation of a Week-by-Week  
Photographic History of the World War.



# PRE-WAR EUROPE ARMING FOR "INEVITABLE CONFLICT"



FULL DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE GREAT TRAGEDY OF 1914 TO 1918: KAISER WILHELM and His Staff at Imperial Manoeuvres of the German Army, the Most Thoroughly Organized Fighting Machine the World Ever Has Seen, in the Pre-War Days When the Peoples of Europe Were Nearing the Breaking Point in the Armament Race.  
(Kuhn.)



THE OLD DIPLOMACY'S INVITATION TO CATASTROPHE: THE PRE-WAR MAP OF EUROPE, Showing How the Great Powers Were Divided Into the Two Armed Camps of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente, Precariously Trying to Maintain the "Balance of Power." Austria-Hungary Was Bound Firmly to Germany and Russia to France, but in Those Fateful Days of July, 1914, Even Britain's Statesmen Were Uncertain What the Empire's Course Would Be, and the Germanic Leaders Could Not Count on Italy's Support.

JUST twenty years ago, late July of 1914, saw the world on the brink of catastrophe long in preparation. For years Europe had been divided into two armed camps, suspicious, angry, fear-ridden, burdened by enormous expenditures for armies and navies, each side anxious that the "inevitable conflict" should come at a propitious time. In the camp of the Triple Alliance stood Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, with Italy free to remain neutral in case of a war of aggression by the Central Powers; in the camp of the Triple Entente were Russia, France and Britain, the latter drawn in loosely through fears engendered by Germany's challenge to her supremacy at sea.

This balance of power was so delicate that any jar endangered it. The decade preceding 1914 brought several war scares. The tottering Hapsburg dynasty's collision with the Pan-Slavic movement in the monarchy's efforts to prolong its life by expansion into the Balkans, reaching a tragic climax in the Sarajevo assassination of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne and his wife on June 28, 1914, provided the final jar and the explosion.

Outwardly Europe never had seemed more peaceful than in the first three weeks of that fateful July. But secret conferences and diplomatic manoeuvrings were setting the stage for the great decision; Austria and Germany had decided that Serbia must be chastised. Here is the chronological record of seven world-shattering days of twenty years ago:

July 22: Austria's ultimatum to Serbia received and read by the Berlin Foreign Office.

July 23: Austria's ultimatum presented at Belgrade, the time limit set at 6 P. M. of July 25. Hugo Ballin visited London to sound out British opinion.

July 24: Serbia appealed to Russia. Sir Edward Grey proposed four-power mediation.

July 25: Austria refused Russia's proposal of an extension of the time limit to Serbia. Serbia's reply at 6 P. M. accepted Austria's demands in the main, but asked minor modifications, and half an hour later the Austrian Minister left Belgrade. Austria ordered mobilization. Serbia mobilized and its government moved to Nish. Russia prepared to mobilize on the Austrian frontier.

July 26: Germany threatened mobilization unless Russia suspended mobilization. Austria mobilized on Russian frontier. Montenegro ordered mobilization. British fleet ordered not to disperse after manoeuvres. Kaiser and fleet returned from Norway. German warships abroad "warned." Home Rule riots in Dublin.

July 27: Czar assured Serbia that Russia could not remain indifferent to her fate. Count Berchtold urged Emperor Francis Joseph to declare war on Serbia at once. Sir Edward Grey explained his conference proposal in the House of Commons.

July 28: Austria refused mediation and declared war on Serbia. Austrian general mobilization started. British fleet ordered to Scapa Flow. Kaiser urged Czar not to intervene for Serbia.

In this issue, Mid-Week Pictorial presents nine pages of pictures recording the great events of twenty years ago this week. The next issue will contain a graphic history of the week of war declarations, culminating with Britain's decision to fight on Aug. 4, and then week by week Mid-Week Pictorial will show in picture form the progress of the great campaigns in the various theatres of war.



# LATE JULY OF 1914: THE BLARE OF WAR TRUMPETS



GERMAN ENTHUSIASM FOR A DECISION WHICH MEANT THE DEATH OF MILLIONS AND THE WORLD'S IMPOVERISHMENT FOR DECADES:  
A VAST CROWD IN BERLIN  
Cheering for Emperor Francis Joseph on the Announcement of Austria-Hungary's Declaration of War Against Serbia on July 28, 1914, at the Beginning of World Conflict.  
(European.)



EARLY RUMBLINGS OF WAR IN RUSSIA'S CITIES:  
A GROUP OF RESERVISTS  
Riding in a Primitive Equipage to Join Their Regiment.  
(Paul Thompson.)



THEY WERE SOON TO LEARN THE BITTER REALITIES OF WAR:  
YOUNG AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS  
Aboard a Train Happy Over the Prospects for Adventure as the Dual Monarchy Mobilized Its Forces for the Conflict. The Austro-Hungarian Mobilization Was Ordered on July 25.  
(Paul Thompson.)



WAR FAREWELL:  
A RUSSIAN SOLDIER AND HIS WIFE  
Saying Their Good-Byes at the Warsaw Station.  
(Daily Mirror.)

# ALLIED LEADERS AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR



A RULER WHO STOOD IN THE PATH OF THE GERMAN DRIVE: KING ALBERT of the Belgians, Who Refused to Sanction the Violation of His Country's Neutrality. (Press Illustrating Co.)



THE AUTOCRAT OF THE VAST RUSSIAN EMPIRE: CZAR NICHOLAS, Whose Dynasty Was to Disappear Before the Close of the War. (Underwood & Underwood.)



THE RULER OF A KINGDOM WHICH HAS DISAPPEARED: KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO, Whose Government Declared War on Austria-Hungary on Aug. 5. (Wiener.)



FRANCE'S PREMIER IN JULY OF 1914: RENE VIVIANI, Whose Ministry Was Replaced in October. (Bain.)



BRITAIN'S KING-EMPEROR: GEORGE V, One of the Few Monarchs to Retain His Throne. (Downey.)



At Right—THE LEADER OF THE SOUTHERN SLAVS: KING PETER OF SERBIA, on Whose Chastisement the Central Powers Determined a Few Days After the Assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and His Wife at Sarajevo.



ENGLAND'S FOREIGN SECRETARY: SIR EDWARD GREY, Who Vainly Endeavored to Avert or Localize the War. (Paul Thompson.)

At Left—THE WAR-TIME PRESIDENT OF FRANCE: RAYMOND POINCARE, Also Prominent in the Making of Post-War History. (Brown Bros.)



# NOTABLE FIGURES OF 1914 IN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE



THE HEAD OF A TRIPLE ALLIANCE GOVERNMENT WHICH LATER LINED UP WITH THE ENTENTE: KING VICTOR EMMANUEL OF ITALY, Not Committed to Fight on the Side of Germany and Austria-Hungary in a War of Aggression and Neutral Until May of 1915, When Italy Entered the War as the Enemy of Her Former Allies. (Brown Bros.)



CHAN-CELLOR OF GERMANY IN 1914: VON BETH-MANN HOLLWEG, One of the Chief Actors in the Diplomatic Tragedy of Errors Which Brought On World Conflict. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON: PRINCE MAX LICHNOWSKY, Who Was Not Kept Fully Informed of Berlin Developments of July, 1914, and Misjudged Conditions in the British Isles.



THE AGED HEAD OF THE HAPSBURG DYNASTY: EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH, the Austro-Hungarian Ruler at the Outbreak of the War. (Ruschin.)



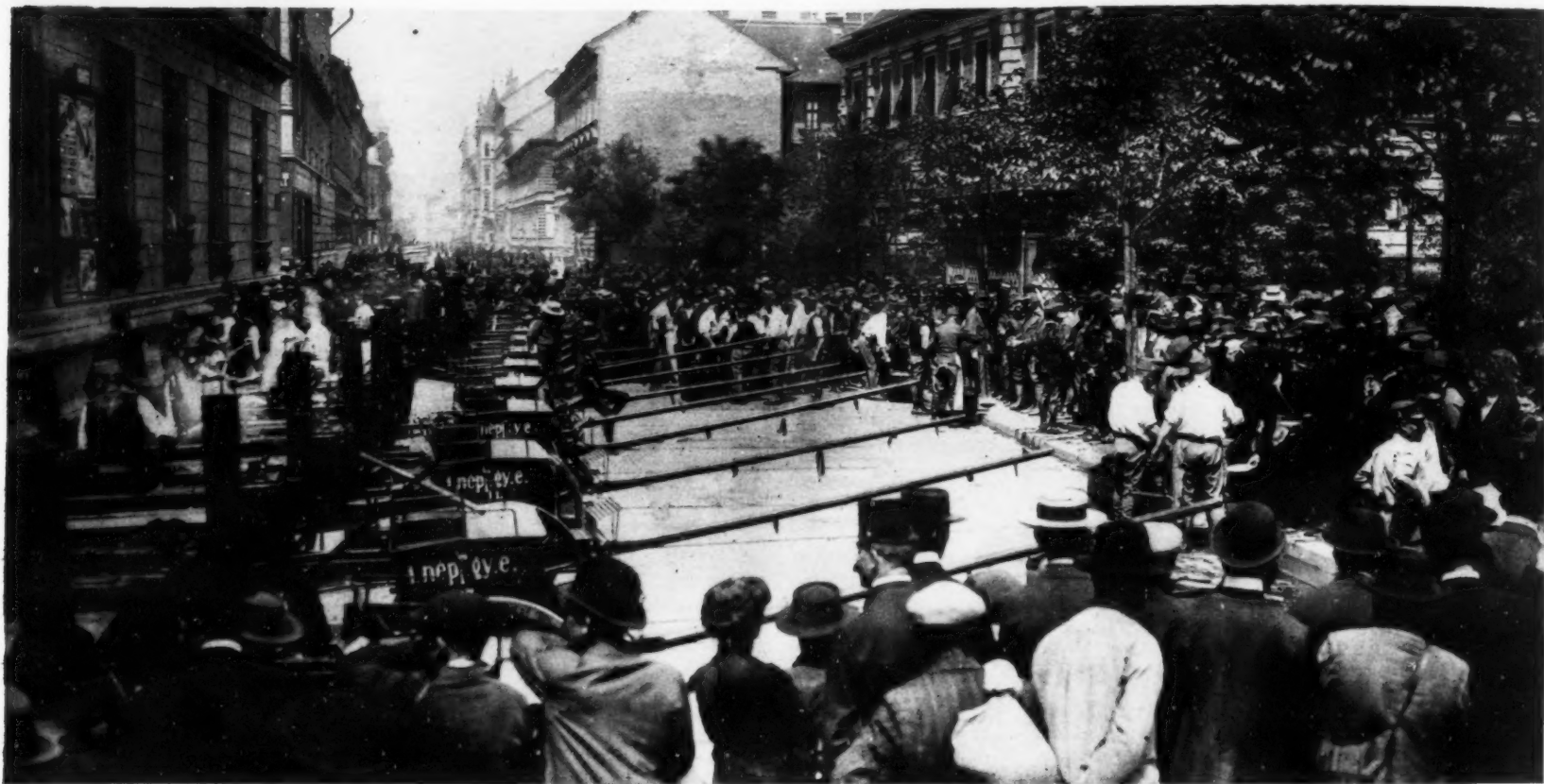
GERMANY'S WAR LORD IN MARTIAL POMP: KAISER WILHELM Inspecting Bavarian Troops on a Visit to Munich Shortly Before the Outbreak of the War. (Times Wide World Photos.)

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY'S MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS: COUNT BERCH-TOLD, Who Dispatched the Ultimatum to Serbia on July 23. (Underwood & Underwood.)



THE MAN WHO SET THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE IN MOTION: LIEUT. GEN. COUNT VON MOLTKE, Chief of the German Imperial Staff at the Outbreak of the War. (Underwood & Underwood.)

# VIEWS OF THE MOBILIZATION FOR THE WORLD WAR



THE STREETS OF EUROPE'S CITIES NOISY WITH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR: A FIELD COMMISSARY Set Up in Budapest as the Dual Monarchy Assembled Its Forces.  
(Paul Thompson.)



A MASSIVE SERVANT OF DEATH: ONE OF THE AUSTRIAN HEAVY HOWITZERS of the Type Which Bombarded Belgrade and Proved Highly Effective in Smashing Allied Forts to Bits.

(© International.)



FACING THE ENEMY ACROSS THE DANUBE: SERBIAN ARTILLERY on the Promenade of the Public Gardens in Belgrade, From Which the Government Moved on July 25, Three Days Before the Actual Outbreak of the War. The Gunners Could Look Across the River Into Austrian Territory.

(© American Press Association.)



THE FIRST STAGE IN THE ASSEMBLING OF THE CZAR'S MILLIONS OF SOLDIERS: RUSSIAN RESERVISTS,

Some of Them Weeping, on Their Way to Join the Colors in St. Petersburg Accompanied by Relatives. Russia on July 25 Prepared to Mobilize on the Austro-Hungarian Frontier But the General Mobilization Was Not Ordered Until July 29.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



# SERBIA RALLYING TO BEAR THE FIRST 1914 ONSLAUGHT



THE PEOPLE OF SERBIA RECEIVE OMINOUS NEWS FROM THE NORTH: A SCENE IN BELGRADE Following the Announcement of Austria's Declaration of War. (International.)

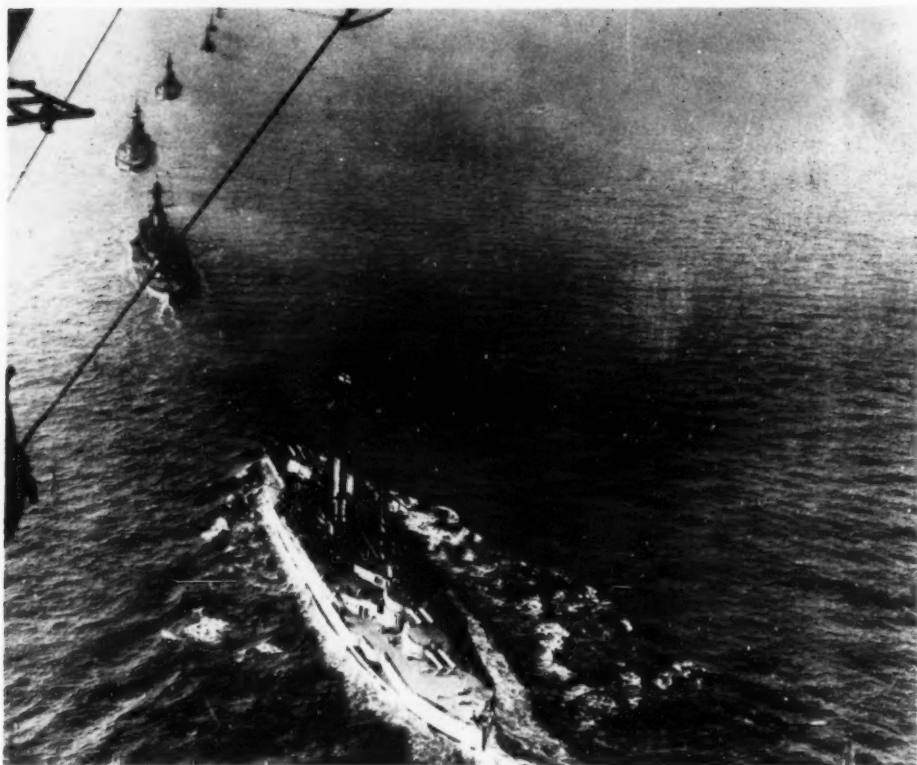


A PERIOD OF RELAXATION AS SERBIA ASSEMBLED HER FORCES FOR DEFENSE: RESERVISTS Resting at Nish, Which Became the Temporary Capital on July 25 Immediately Following the Austro-Hungarian Mobilization. (© American Press Association.)



THE MARCH TO WAR SOUTH OF THE DANUBE: SERBIAN RESERVISTS, Their Equipment in Striking Contrast to the Modern Outfitting of the Soldiers of the Central Powers, on Their Way to Join the Colors in Response to the Mobilization Begun on July 25, the Same Day Austrian Mobilization Was Ordered. (© American Press Association.)

# ALARM AT SEA: THE FLEETS READY FOR 1914 ACTION



**BRITAIN'S GRAND FLEET, WHICH KEPT ITS SUPREMACY OF THE SEAS: AN IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION OF FIGHTING CRAFT**

in the North Sea. The Fleet Was Finishing Its Summer Exercises When Affairs Became Critical. By July 26 the Situation Was So Serious That Orders Were Issued to Hold the Ships Together, and on July 28 It Was Ordered to Its War Station at Scapa Flow. (© Central News.)



**THE KAISER'S CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN:**

## GERMAN BATTLESHIPS

of the High Seas Fleet Which Returned on July 26 From a Cruise in Norwegian Waters.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



**THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND FLEET:**

**ADMIRAL SIR JOHN JELlicoe,**  
Who Replaced Admiral Callaghan on Aug. 4.



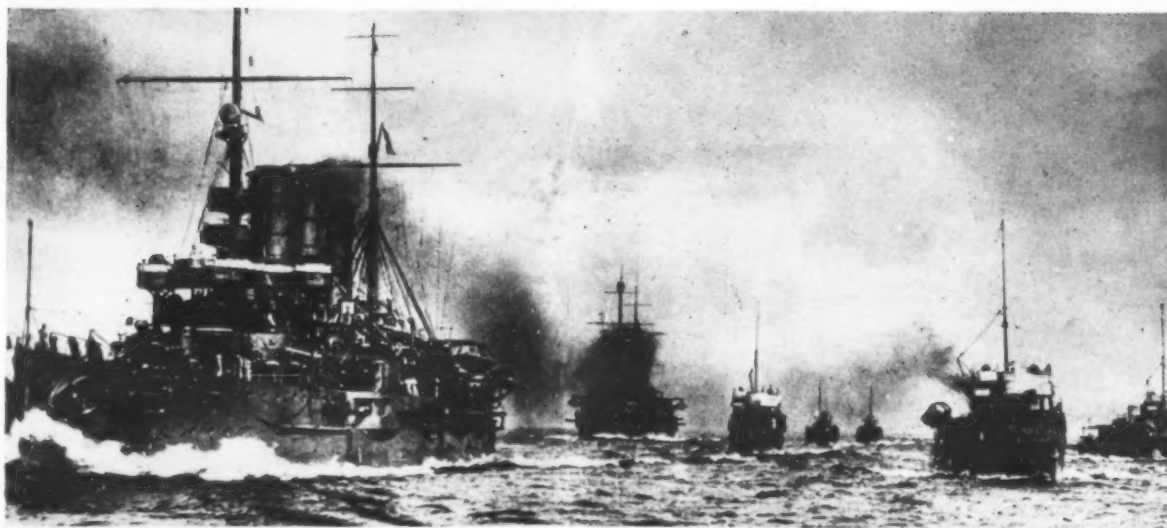
## THE MOVING SPIRIT IN GERMANY'S CREATION OF A POWERFUL NAVY:

**ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ,**

Imperial Secretary for the German Navy, Whose Challenge to British

Supremacy at Sea Did Much Toward Aligning Britain With France and Russia in the Decade

Preceding the Start of the War. (© Brown Brothers.)



## BRITAIN'S FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY:

**WINSTON CHURCHILL,**  
Who Could Report Early in the Crisis That the Navy Was Ready for Action.

## At Left—NAVAL MIGHT IN THE ADRIATIC:

**AUSTRIA'S BATTLESHIP SQUADRON,**

Which Occasioned Some Uneasiness to the British and French Naval Forces in the Early Days of the War, but Was Too Weak to Endanger Their Supremacy in the Mediterranean. (Paul Thompson.)



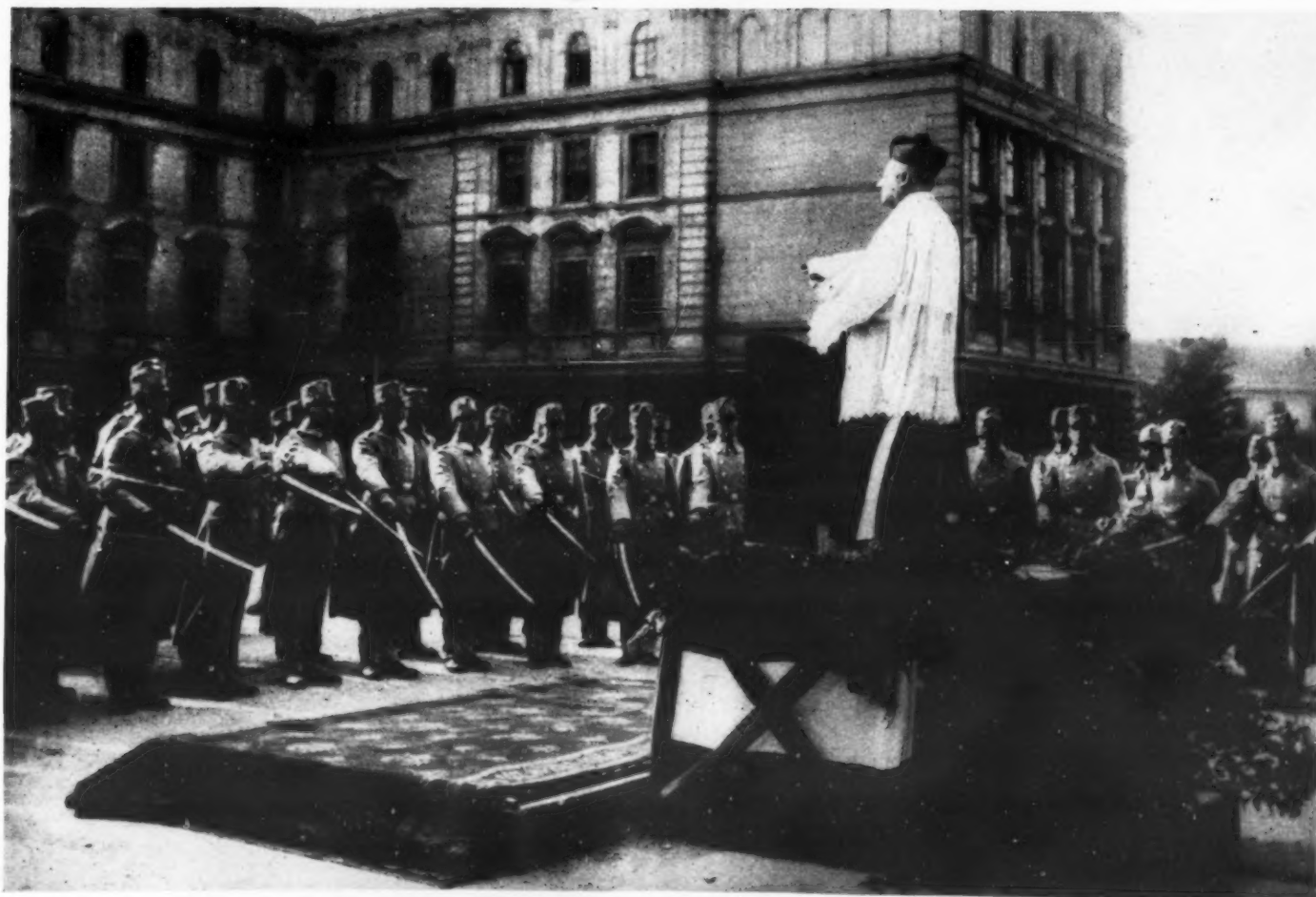
# AS EACH SIDE IMploRED DIVINE AID FOR ITS ARMS



A SCENE REPEATED OFTEN WITH MINOR VARIATIONS IN MANY LANDS AS THE ARMIES MARCHED FORTH IN 1914: A RUSSIAN FIELD MASS

for Officers and Men of a Regiment Leaving St. Petersburg for the Front as the Nations Mobilized, Each Confident of the Justice of Its Cause.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

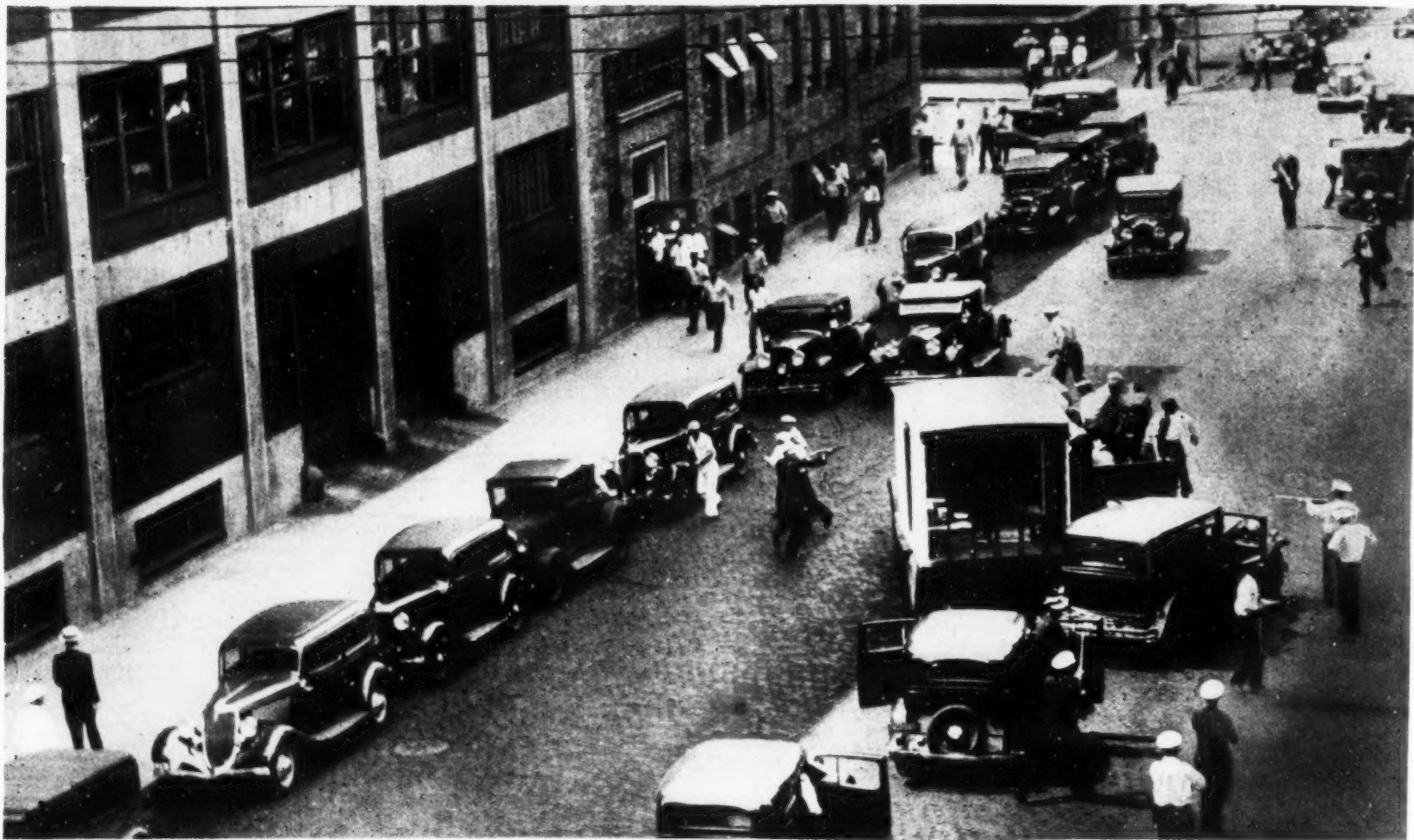


THE BLESSING OF THE SWORDS: AN AUSTRIAN ARMY CHAPLAIN

Giving His Benediction to Young Soldiers at the Military Academy in Vienna.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

# STRIKE EPIDEMIC: VIEWS OF LABOR DISORDERS



ONE ENGAGEMENT OF THE SERIES IN WHICH SEVENTY PERSONS WERE INJURED IN MINNEAPOLIS IN A DAY: POLICE

Opening Fire on Striking Truck Drivers Attempting to Halt a Convoy Leaving a Wholesale Grocery Warehouse. The Clashes Resulted in Fifty Persons Being Wounded by Bullets and Twenty Being Injured by Beatings.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUSINESS BEGINS TO MOVE AFTER THE CALLING OFF OF THE GENERAL STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO: TRUCKS Lined Up at the Piers to Haul Away Cargoes Stored There for Several Weeks as the Result of the Long Series of Labor Troubles at Pacific Coast Ports.  
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

A STRIKE IN WISCONSIN'S "MODEL INDUSTRIAL TOWN": FORMER GOVERNOR WALTER J. KOHLER Passing Through the Picket Line Surrounding His Plant at Kohler.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



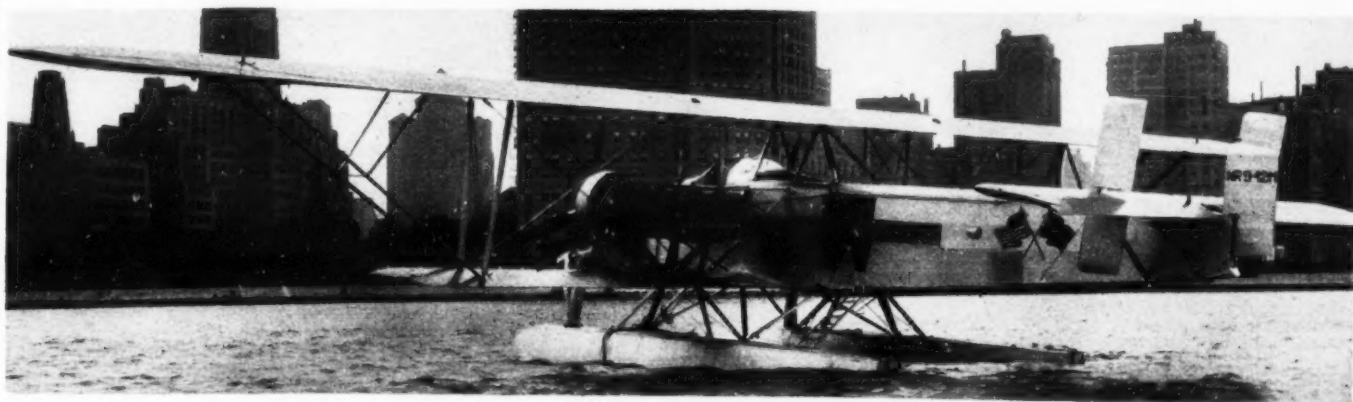
THE TENSION EASING IN PORTLAND, ORE.: A FILLING STATION OPERATOR Removing the "Out of Gasoline" Sign as He Received a Supply From One Truck of a Convoy of Nineteen Moved Under Strong Police Guard.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





A GROUP OF CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN THE NATIONAL AQUATIC MEET AT DETROIT: NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND STARS

Taking Part in a Long Island Carnival in Preparation for the Title Events Late This Week. Left to Right Are: Cornelia Gilissen, Dorothea Dickinson, Janice Lifson, Constance Hanf, Susan Robertson, Alice Bridges and Elizabeth Kompa. (International.)



BOUND FOR A CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD: A GIANT SIKORSKY SEAPLANE

on the Chicago Waterfront Before Taking Off on the First Hop of Its Journey to Moscow and Then Across Asia. Fire in One of Its Two Engines Forced It Down at Cleveland.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



HE OPENED HIS PARACHUTE ONLY 650 FEET FROM THE GROUND AFTER JUMPING FROM A PLANE 26,575 FEET ALOFT:

NIKOLAI EVDOKIMOFF, Who Set a New World's Record for a Delayed Parachute Jump. His Descent Took 142 Seconds and Was His 100th in Three Years. (Sovfoto.)



PRACTICE FOR THE OPEN SEASON ON BANDITS IN NORTHERN MANCHURIA: JAPANESE BLUEJACKETS Rehearsing With Rifles and Machine Guns Along the Sungali River in Preparation for Raids by Bands of Irregulars. (Times Wide World Photos.)

# ≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

TWO patients were airing their grievances in the asylum grounds.

Said one: "It's an outrage. I've been here ten years, and I'm as sane as anybody."

"So am I," chimed in the other, "and I've been here twelve years. Let's go and tell the Governor."

"Wait a minute," said the first. "I'm going to test you."

Then, putting her hands behind her back, she said: "What have I got in my hand?"

"A tramcar," promptly answered the other.

"You cheat!" was the heated retort. "You saw me pick it up!"—*Tit-Bits*.

Judge—"Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?"

Culprit—"Nothing, your Honor; my lawyer has taken my last cent."—*Toronto Globe*.

A clerk in a Kansas City business house arrived home the other night with his white suit badly spotted by black ink, which he said the head bookkeeper had spilled on him.

"Well," commented his wife, who had to look after cleaning the suit, "I'm glad it's black ink. A year ago it would have been red."—*Kansas City Star*.

Client—"I am deeply indebted to you, Mr. Attorney; what would I have done without you?"

Lawyer—"About five years."—*Border City Star*.

Hoaxer—"Did you hear what they do with ferryboats when they're late?"

Butt—"No, what?"

Hoaxer—"Dock 'em."—*Army and Navy Journal*.

Sam—"How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?"

Editor—"A dollar an inch."

Sam—"Good heavens! My poor brother is 6 feet tall."—*Houston Post*.

Edith—"I understand Mabel has been teaching Bill to roller skate."

Lulu—"Yeah—and has that boy fallen for her!"—*Buffalo Courier-Express*.

Chauncey M. Depew loved to tell the story of his boyish experience in buying a dog. It seems the dog had spots of brown and black when he bought it, spots which washed out the first rainy day. And when young Depew took the dog back the seller glanced at the dog and exclaimed, "Great guns, boy! There was an umbrella went with him. Didn't you get one?"—*Montreal Gazette*.



IT DOESN'T PAY TO GET TOUGH WITH THE MIDGET VILLAGE POLICE: A SCENE IN THE TINY JAIL of the Lilliputian Domain at the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition With Frank Kikel, 33, Playing the Role of a Prisoner Brought in by Lieutenant Jack Glicke (Left) and Chief Charles Ludwig for Disturbing the Peace.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

An alert manufacturer of maps, we hear, has worked out a handy model with colored tacks for locating Roosevelts in Summer.

Burlap covering for hams has been listed in an NRA code as underwear. Only hams, we believe, are still sewed in for the Winter.

One of the larger manufacturers of bathing suits owns the sheep from which he gets his wool supply. But is a whole sheep necessary?

In a new type of marathon, a Western bartender, using five taps, served 140 beers in thirteen minutes. The old frontier was always fast on the draw.

Martin Johnson reports only about 12,000 gorillas left in all Africa. It will be felt in time, when trying to frame a full wrestling card.

The barbers want to eliminate chiseling from their trade. It estranges the customer to ask for a shave and get plastic surgery.

Of course, in the case of a sudden emergency in the upper ether, a stratosphere balloon could be moored to the national debt.

The Western redskin has made demands on the Bureau of Indian Affairs for beer. Nothing is tastier in this weather, after biting the dust.

Hollywood can't believe it, but propriety is just around the corner.

The Dionne quintuplets are said not to cry in harmony. It supports our fear that they may yet be a radio sister singing act.

The Vice President, a modest man, says he is only the spare tire on the administration machine. Mr. Farley, we need hardly add, is the distributor.

Maybe all the turbulence in the Old World is just preliminary to a bid for tourists to come over and see the new ruins.

Marriages are outrunning divorces in that citadel of freedom, Reno. We await the figures on oil heater installations at New-castle.

Defenders of the New Deal say the Opposition offers nothing constructive. They say further that we shall never go back to the older type of unplanned chaos.

The last word on dust storms was about the Illinois farmer who wrote Washington for a free booklet on what to grow in Dakota soil.

Old Faithful Geyser has the engravers of special postage stamps in a quandary, as there is no spot for a vase of flowers in the hot water.

Hiram Johnson, up for re-election, will try to get back into the Senate on four tickets, but without a police badge or a pass.

## Odds and Eddies

There's always a silver lining if you'll look for it. The more popular a song, the sooner it becomes unpopular.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

Censorship will be simple when they quit worrying over the questionable films and throw out the unquestionable ones.—*Dallas News*.

### VACATION BRINGS SAD PARTINGS.

Little bankroll, ere we part,  
Let me press you to my heart.  
All the year I've worked for you,  
I've been faithful, you've been true.  
Little bankroll, in a day  
You and I will go away,  
To find some gay and festive spot;  
I'll return—but you will not.

—*Santa Fe Magazine*.

Another fault of the American: When he learns to drive a car, he is ashamed to drive a bargain.—*Jackson Clarion Ledger*.

You can't always tell newly-weds. Some people are polite after years of matrimony.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

### A LAD I LIKE.

A lad I like these torrid days  
Is Henry Heffelfinger Hayes—  
One of the few I ever knew  
That don't say, "Hotenoughfor-you?"

It's not that he's astute or cute,  
But simply that the lad's a mute.

—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

We aren't going to be greatly surprised if, after things settle down a bit in Germany, the members of the old aristocracy begin returning to the limelight, von by von.—*Boston Herald*.

It takes a few months back among the plain folks to accustom a Congressman again to sums smaller than three billion.—*Detroit News*.

### KNIGHTS AND KNIGHTIES.

I'd like to go and see a show  
And greet the hero with applause  
Because to fight he'll bravely go  
In a defenseless lady's cause.  
But now the hero says: "You see  
Times change. New manners are  
polite."

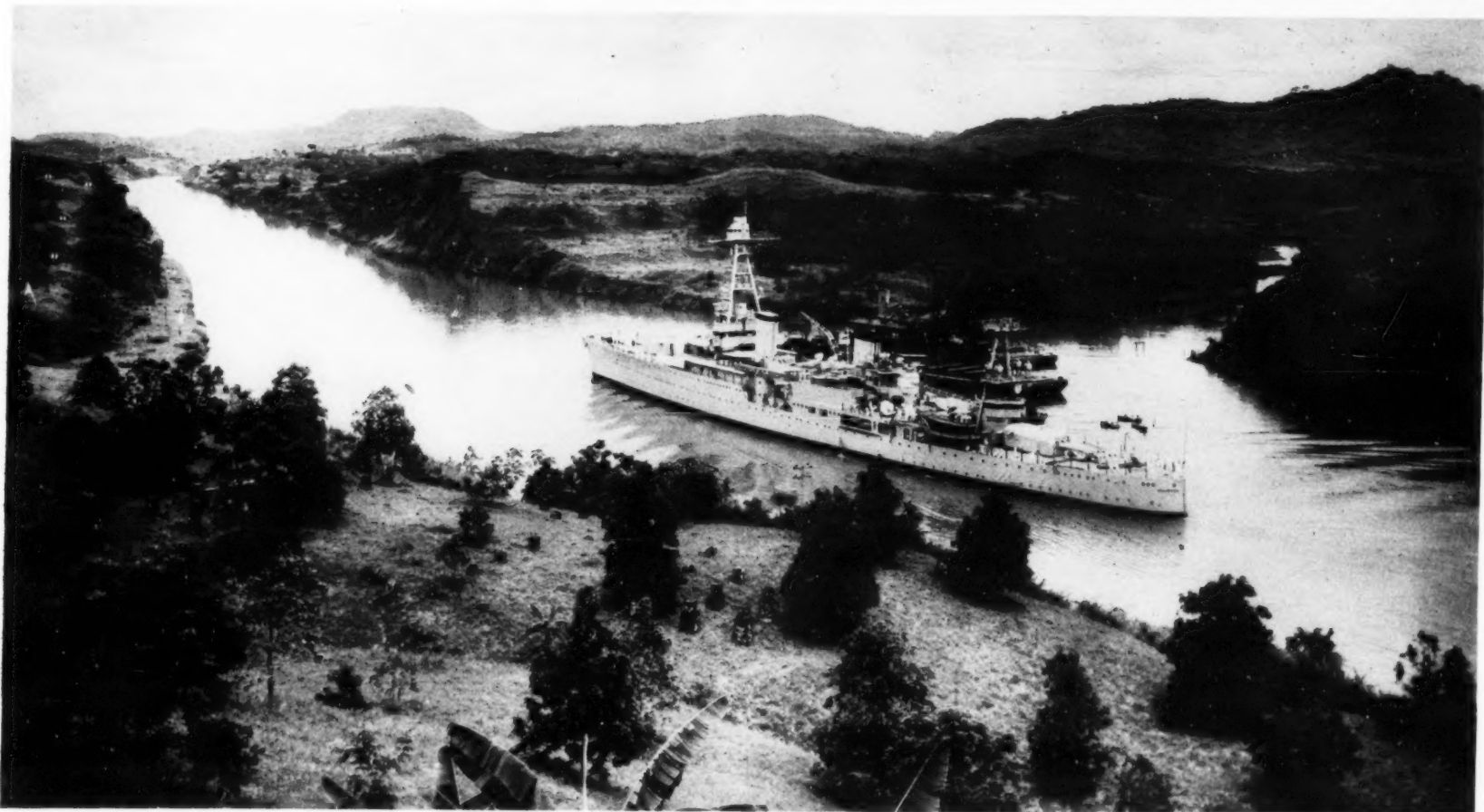
At present social rules agree  
Heroes must cheer while ladies  
fight."

—*Washington Star*.

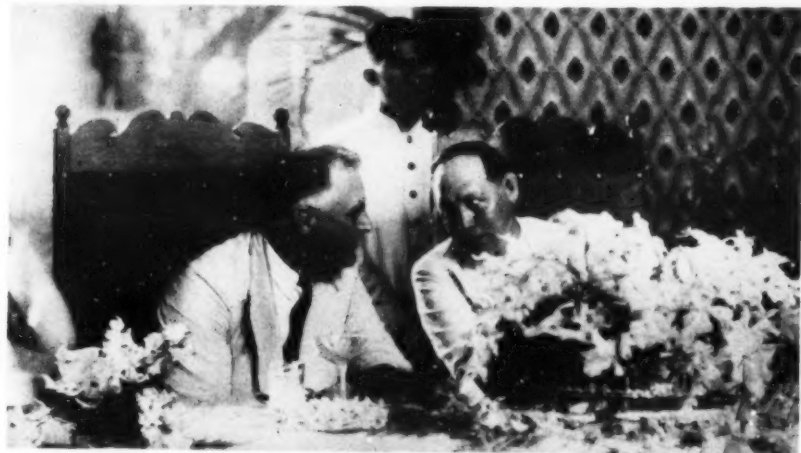
The chief difference between pleasure and work is that you can neglect pleasure today and not regret it tomorrow.—*Los Angeles Times*.



# THE PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE INTO THE PACIFIC



A SHIP BEARING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES PASSES THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL: THE CRUISER HOUSTON in the Famous Gaillard Cut En Route to the Pacific on Mr. Roosevelt's Vacation Cruise. (Times Wide World Photos.)



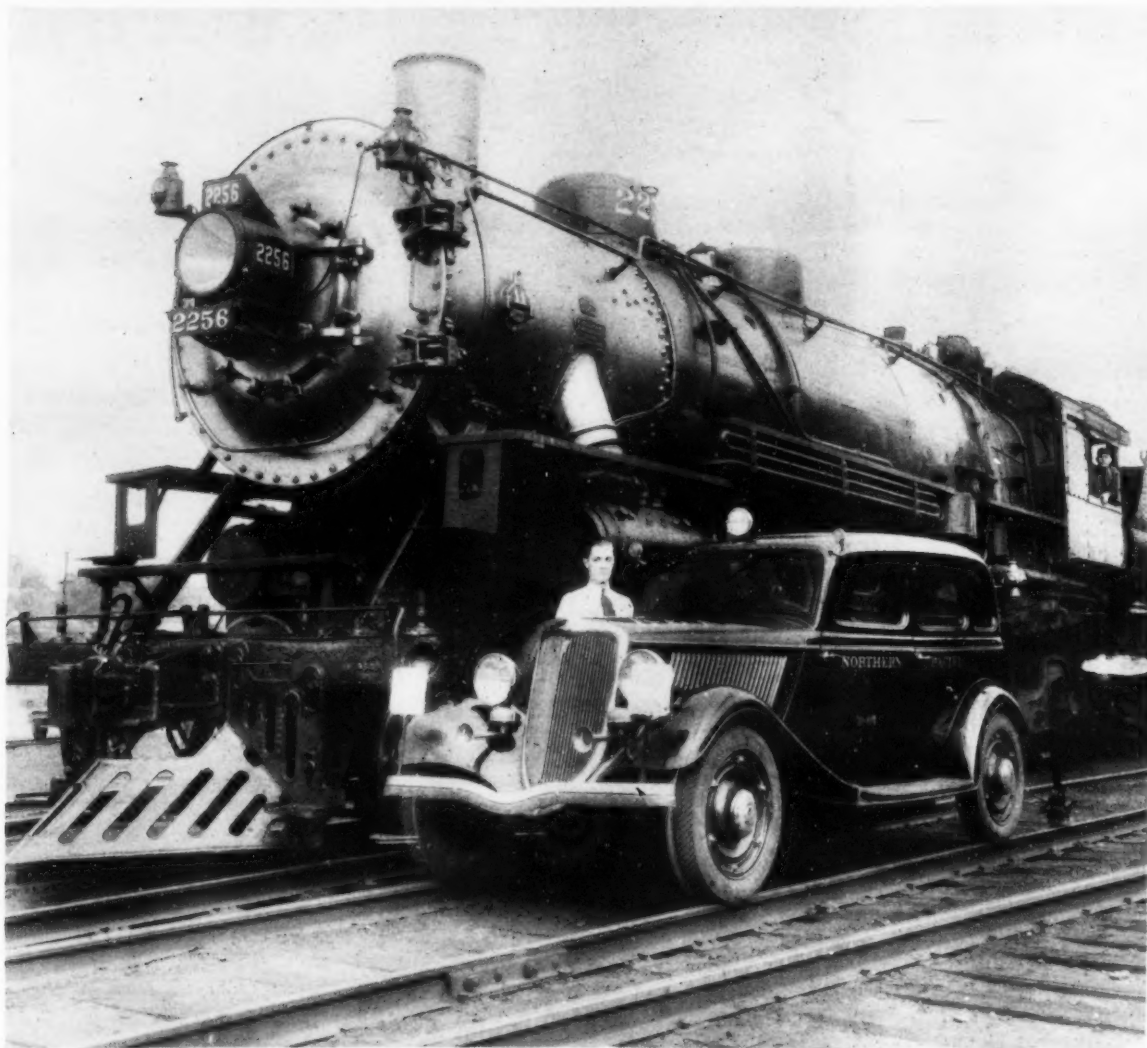
ON A VISIT TO THE RUINS OF THE CITY MORGAN SACKED 300 YEARS AGO: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND PRESIDENT HARMODIO ARIAS of Panama (in Rear Seat) Inspect the Ancient Walls of the First City of Panama. (Associated Press.)



THE HEADS OF TWO REPUBLICS OF THE NEW WORLD: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND PRESIDENT ENRIQUE OLAYA HERRERA Chatting at a Tea at the Popa Club in Cartagena, Colombia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

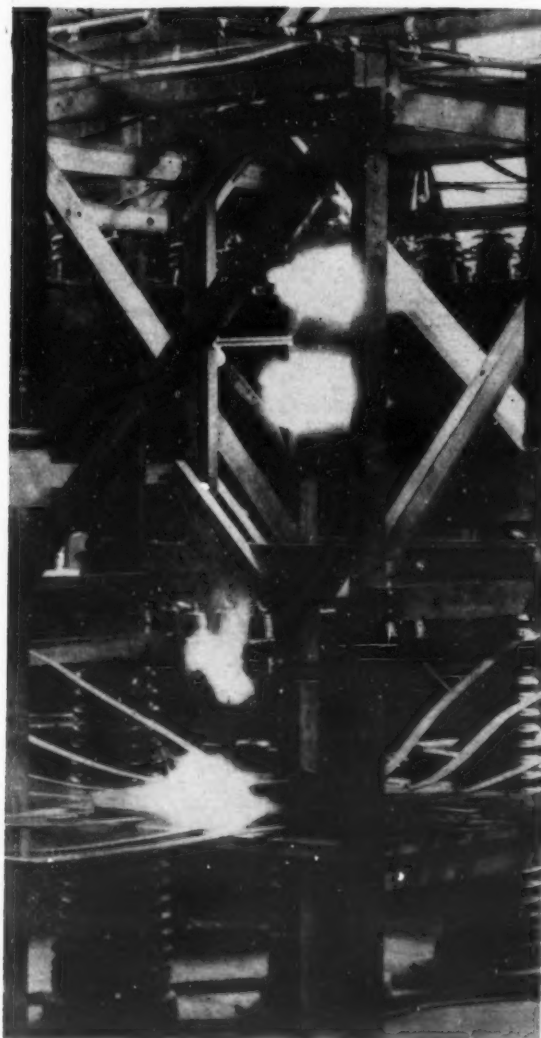
HONORS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT IN THE 400-YEAR-OLD CITY WHICH ONCE WAS THE CAPITAL OF THE SPANISH MAIN: CADETS OF THE BOGOTA MILITARY SCHOOL Passing in Review in the Plaza of the Martyrs in Cartagena as President Roosevelt Paid a Visit to President Enrique Olaya Herrera of Colombia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

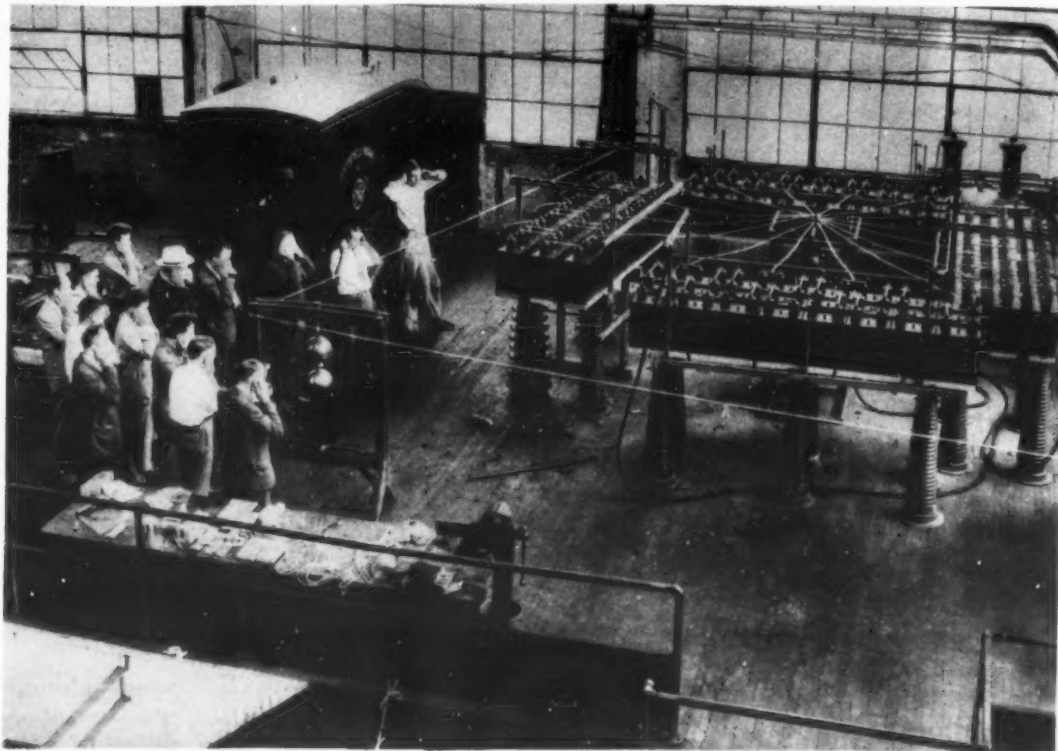


**EXTREMES IN RAILWAY POWER UNITS: A RAIL AUTOMOBILE,** a Highway Sedan Equipped With Flanged, Rubber-Tired Wheels for Use as a Division Superintendent's Inspection Car, Contrasted With a Big Passenger Locomotive on the Northern Pacific System. (Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—**  
**"MISS GADGET OF 1934": MISS HELEN FORSYTHE**  
 of Lakewood, Ohio, Who Has Been Selected to Be Official Hostess of the National Inventors' Congress in Cincinnati. (Times Wide World Photos.)

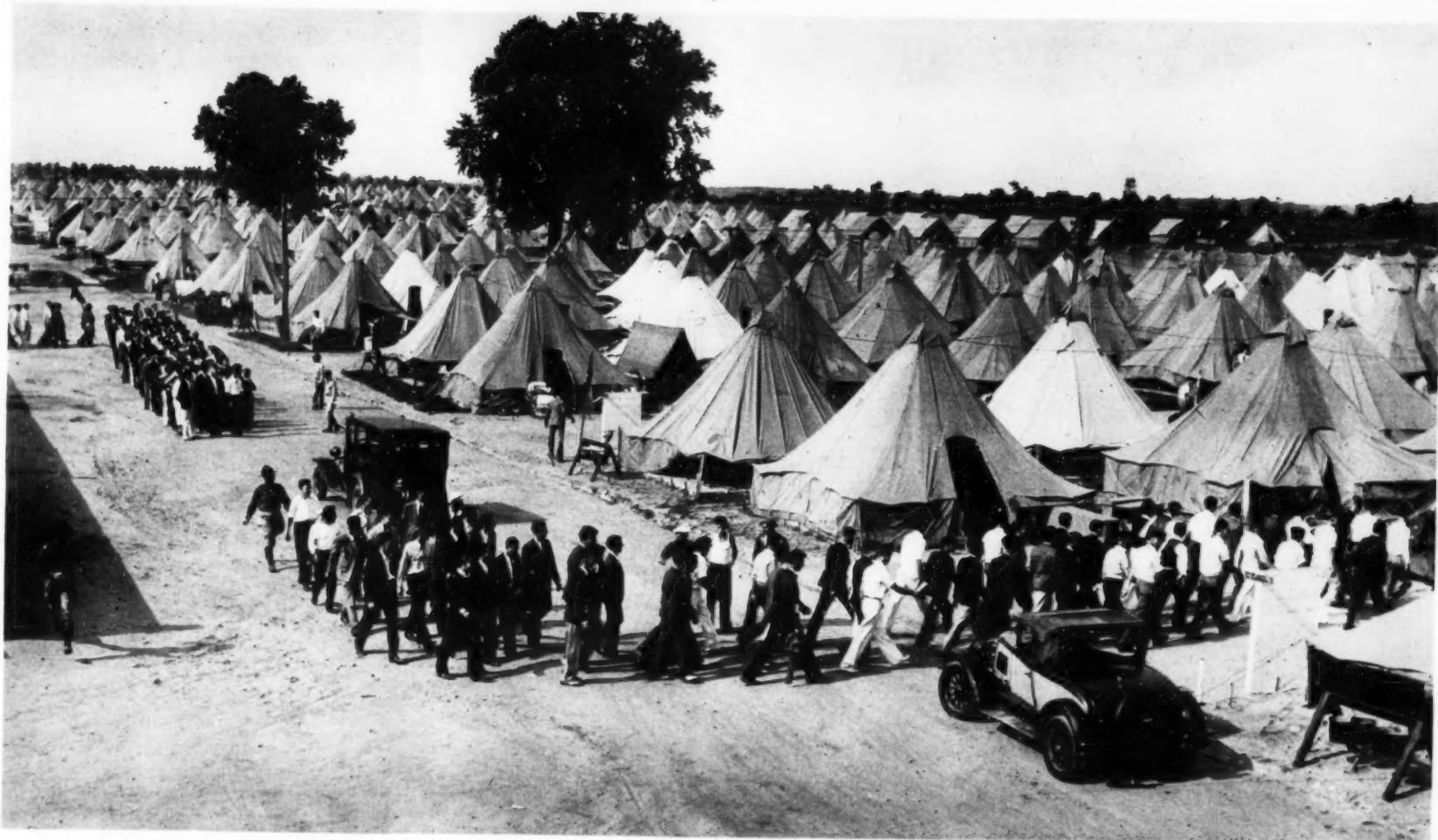


**THE DISCHARGE OF 250,000 AMPERES: MAN-MADE LIGHTNING**  
 in the Schenectady Laboratories, With All the Noise and Destructive Effects of the Real Thing. (Associated Press.)



**A MACHINE THAT PRODUCES A CURRENT EQUIVALENT TO THAT OF NATURAL LIGHTNING: "THUNDERBOLT" APPARATUS**  
 Set Up in the General Electric Laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., With Spectators Awaiting the Moment of Discharge. Its 250,000 Amperes Can Make Heavy Copper Wire Disappear as Vapor, Blast Reinforced Concrete in Bits and Explode Iron Wire With a Shower of Sparks. (Associated Press.)



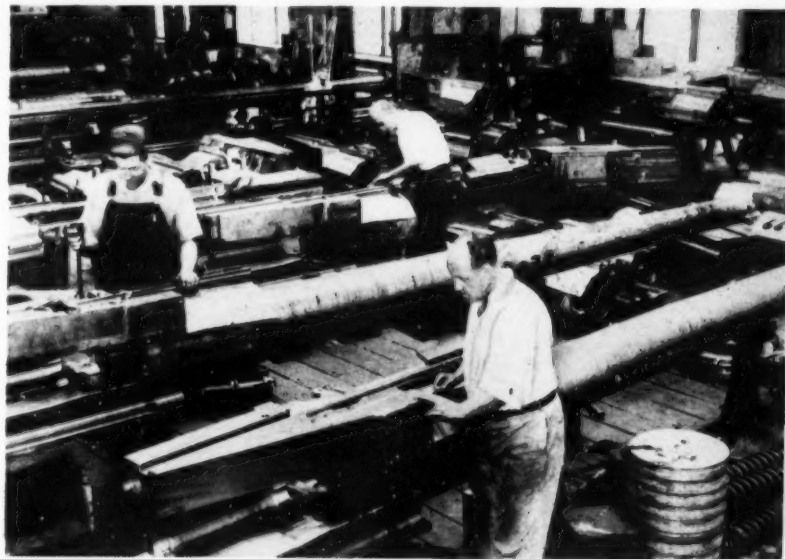


A GROUP OF RAW RECRUITS BEGINNING THEIR PERIOD AT A CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP: MEMBERS OF A NEW YORK CITY UNIT Marching Into Their Company Street on Arrival at Camp Dix, New Jersey. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE INITIAL POURING OF CONCRETE AT NORRIS DAM: A BIG BUCKET Which Holds Six Cubic Yards of Concrete Dropping Its Load on the East Abutment on the Project in the Tennessee Valley. (Times WideWorld Photos.)

At Right—AMERICA'S NAVAL GUN FACTORY WORKING TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY: FIVE-INCH GUNS Receiving Finishing Touches Before Mounting in the Plant at the Washington Navy Yard. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE LARGEST FIRELESS GEARED LOCOMOTIVE EVER BUILT: A SWITCHING ENGINE

Which Runs for Hours on a Charge of Water and Steam From a Stationary Boiler, Ready for Shipment From Pittsburgh to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. Charging Requires Only Twenty Minutes. The Initial Steam Pressure Is 200 Pounds and the Engine Continues Operations Until the Pressure Drops Below Fifty Pounds. (Times Wide World Photos.)





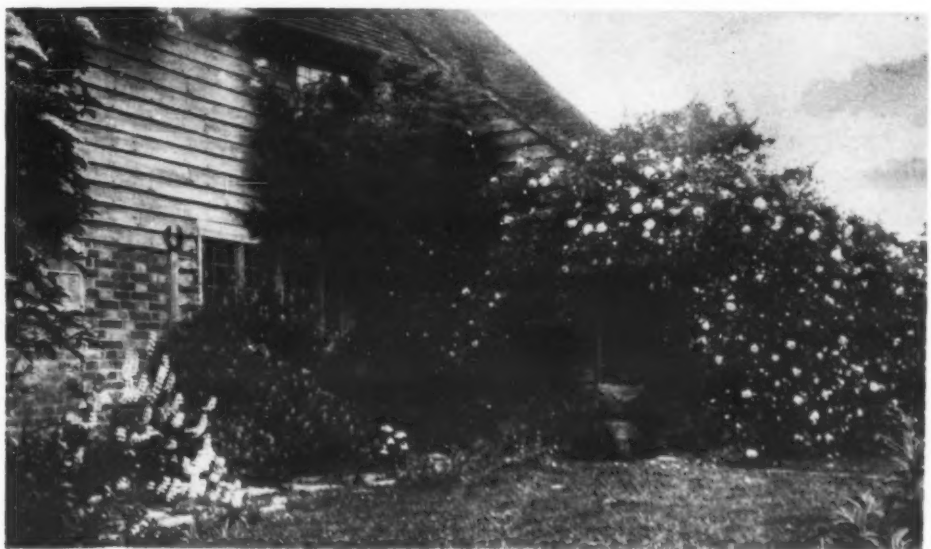
A VIEW OF "THE RUIN,"  
the Home of Mrs. Marian Cram at Benenden, England. A Lawn  
and Lily Pool Now Beautify the Place Which Was Once an Un-  
sightly Plot of Hard-Baked Soil and Weeds.



THE ORIGINAL DOORWAY  
and the Flagstone Walk Bordered With Tulips, Balm and  
Pansies.



PEONIES AND DELPHINIUMS  
in the Garden Patch Just Outside Marian Cram's Studio Window Furnish Inspiration  
for Her Garden Books.



WHAT WAS FORMERLY THE KITCHEN DOORWAY  
Is Now a Bower of Dorothy Perkins Roses Imported From the United States. An Old-  
Fashioned Garden Blooms All About.

## THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL

### A Restored Cottage in England Is a Model for America

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

THE passion for reclaiming and fitting for modern occupancy dilapidated dwellings which has been so much in evidence for several years is not exclusively American, for from all over Europe there have come to us from time to time examples of reconstructed dwellings. England and France in particular have given us lately some charming illustrations of rehabilitated houses. Not the stately castles and châteaux that belonged to the great, but humble cottages in which peasants and workmen lived, deserted and so long unnoticed because of their humble estate. One of these is the home of Marian Cram, an Englishwoman well known in America through her books on houses and gardens. This fascinating place which Mrs. Cram has named "The Ruin," was a farmer's cottage at Benenden in the weald of Kent. It was built in 1320—proved by innumerable data other than the Elizabethan coins that were found in the cupboards, and done over by Mrs. Cram into a comfortable, romantic and altogether delightful country house suitable anywhere. Inside, the original oak beams, the stone walls and the floors have been kept, ladder-like stairways widened and fireplaces reconditioned. Outside, a little wilderness and unkempt tangle have been transformed into a delightful garden. A bit of statuary here and there adds beauty and a classic note to the picture.



# New Fashions



AN UNUSUAL SCARF OF BEIGE FOX AND FULL-GATHERED SLEEVES Enhances the Beauty of This Pale Pink Moiré Formal Evening Ensemble. The Matching Gloves Have Jeweled Cuffs. From Stein & Blaine.



WHITE DAISIES WITH YELLOW CENTRES ON A BLACK BACKGROUND Are Delightfully Cool-Looking in This Sheer Crêpe Frock for Informal Daylight Dining. The Soft Black Suède Belt, With a Yellow-Gold Buckle, Emphasizes the Intricately Cut Bolero Line. By Yvonne Carette, From Revillon Frères.



A BLACK SATIN SUIT IS CHIC AT ANY TIME OF THE DAY.

Particularly Is This One, Whose Jacket and Dress Are Both Trimmed With Black Grosgrain Ribbon. Suit and Hat From Milgrim. (New York Times Studios.)

## End-of-Summer Clothes

By WINIFRED SPEAR

THESE are the days when one has either just come back to town or is planning to go away for August. For end-of-Summer wear in town, nothing is more attractive than the black satin suits and dresses which are in most of the good shops now. A light-weight tweed suit is almost a necessity for travel and for cool days in the city or country.

At Right—THIS YELLOW AND BROWN PLAID TWEED SUIT Has a Matching Yellow Linen Blouse and Felt Hat. A Rose Taylor Design From Fortnum & Mason. (New York Times Studios.)



A FINE TRAVEL COAT FOR THE AUGUST VACATION Is This Beige and Brown Herringbone Tweed With a Brown Leather Belt. The Jabot Collar Is Trimmed With Natural Lynx. The Beige Felt Hat Is Trimmed With Brown Belting Ribbon. Coat, Hat and Bag From Bergdorf-Goodman. (New York Times Studios.)

## ARE YOUR LIPS WORTH 5 CENTS?

— five cents extra? Then make sure of Marlboros. Immaculately clean, with well bred distinction.

No magician can argue 5-cents extra quality into any cigarette. You've got to

buy it. And no multi-millionaire is rich enough to buy himself a finer cigarette than your IVORY-TIPPED Marlboro.

A successful man's cigarette... preferred by smart women.

**MARLBORO**  
America's finest cigarette



Philip Morris



# GRAVEYARD OF THE DINOSAURS 125,000,000 YEARS AGO



FOSSILS OF THE MESOZOIC AGE COME TO LIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS OF  
WYOMING: THE SITE

of One of the Greatest Paleontological Discoveries in America, Situated in the Big Horn Mountains Near Greybull, Wyo., Where the American Museum and Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition Has Unearthed the Bones of Eight Giant Sauropods Which Roamed the Northwest in an Era When the Country Was Covered With Swamps and Lakes.

(All Photos the American Museum and Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition.)



THE LEADER OF THE EXPEDITION EXAMINES A PREHISTORIC DOCUMENT: DR. BARNUM BROWN Examining a Leg Bone of One of the Eight Sauropods Unearthed in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming.

At Right—  
A WYOMING RANCHER  
LEARNS ABOUT THE  
FIRST INHABITANTS  
OF HIS LAND:

BARKER HOWE,  
85-Year-Old Cattleman on  
Whose Ranch the Discovery  
of the Dinosaurs Was  
Made, With Dr. Barnum  
Brown, Who Holds in His  
Hand a Heel Bone of One  
of the Creatures.



THE BURIAL GROUND OF SOME OF THE MOST GIGANTIC LAND ANIMALS THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN: SCIENTISTS of the American Museum and Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition at Work on the Side of the Hill Where They Found the Dinosaur Fossils.



# THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "NELL GWYN"



(No. 1) THE ORANGE-GIRL WHO BECAME A KING'S FAVORITE. Anna Neagle in the Title Role of "Nell Gwyn," the New Screen Production Based on Incidents in the Diary of Samuel Pepys.

(No. 2) KING CHARLES II (SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE)

Pays an Informal Visit Backstage to Meet the Young Dancer They Call "Pretty, Witty Nellie." He Finds Her Too Charmingly Insolent to Be Ignored.



(No. 3) THE MERRY MONARCH ENJOYS A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION in Which the Duchess of Portsmouth (Jeanne de Casalis) Vies With the Lusty and Lovely Nell for His Favor.



(No. 4) NELL GWYN SUPERSEDES THE DUCHESS IN KING CHARLES'S ATTENTION, and Wastes Neither Time Nor Words in Informing the Duchess of Her Victory.

At Right—

(No. 5) CHARLES II IS DYING and Nell Gwyn Is Not Permitted to See Him. Their Affection for Each Other Has Grown to Vital Love, but the King of England Must Die "Officially."

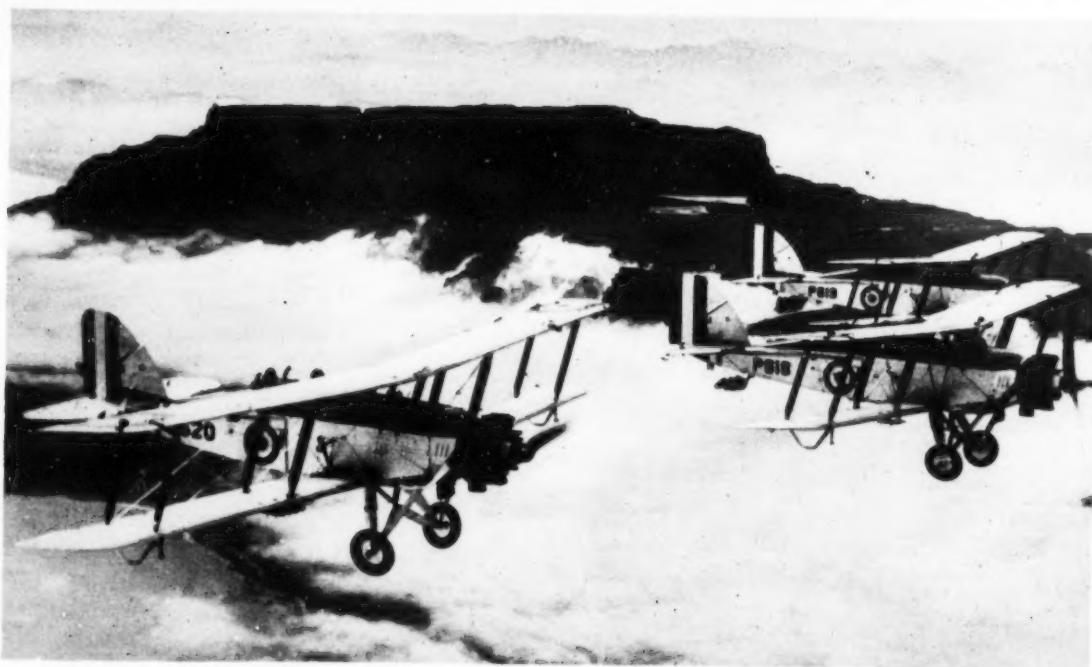




IN FESTIVAL ATTIRE FROM THE WHEAT FIELDS OF WASHINGTON: A GROUP OF WALLA WALLA GIRLS Appearing at the Town's First Annual Wheat Style Show in Garments Made Entirely of Wheat.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW ZEALAND AVIATRIX COMPLETES A RECORD FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA: MISS JEAN BATTEN Leaving Her Plane at the Sydney Airport, Having Succeeded on the Third of Her Attempts to Traverse the Difficult Route.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH TABLE MOUNTAIN NEAR AFRICA'S SOUTHERN TIP AS A BACKGROUND: PLANES OF THE CAPE AIR SQUADRON Engaging in Manoeuvres Above the Clouds on a Flight From Cape Town.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—YOUTHFUL TOURISTS FROM THE LAND OF WOODEN SHOES: TWO DUTCH SCHOOL CHILDREN Arriving Aboard the Statendam for a Good-Will Tour of the United States.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



The Season's Most Gloriously Cock-Eyed Farce Comedy  
**She Loves Me Not**  
By Howard Lindsay  
Adapted from Edward Hope's novel  
DRAMATISTS' GUILD PRIZE COMEDY FOR 1934  
46th STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40 50c to \$2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40 50c to \$2



# Winners of Cash Awards in Amateur Photographic Contest



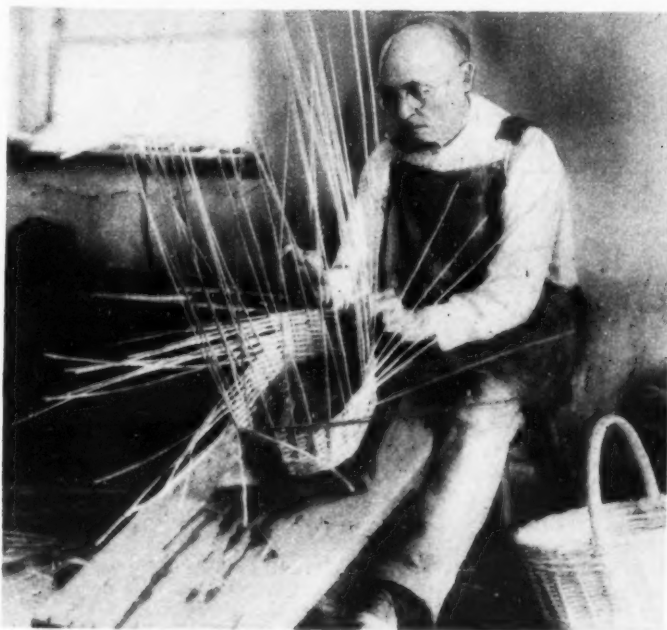
**PLAYTIME FOR LITTLE FELLOWS.**  
Submitted by W. Edward White of Plymouth,  
N. H. (First Prize, \$15.)

## RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month.

**MID-WEEK PICTORIAL** awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, **MID-WEEK PICTORIAL**, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



**THE BASKET-WEAVER.**  
Offered by  
William F.  
Noé  
of Amana,  
Iowa.  
(Cash  
Award, \$3.)



**ROBIN FEEDING ITS YOUNG.**  
From Stanley V. Hilliard of Troy, Idaho.  
(Second Prize, \$10.)

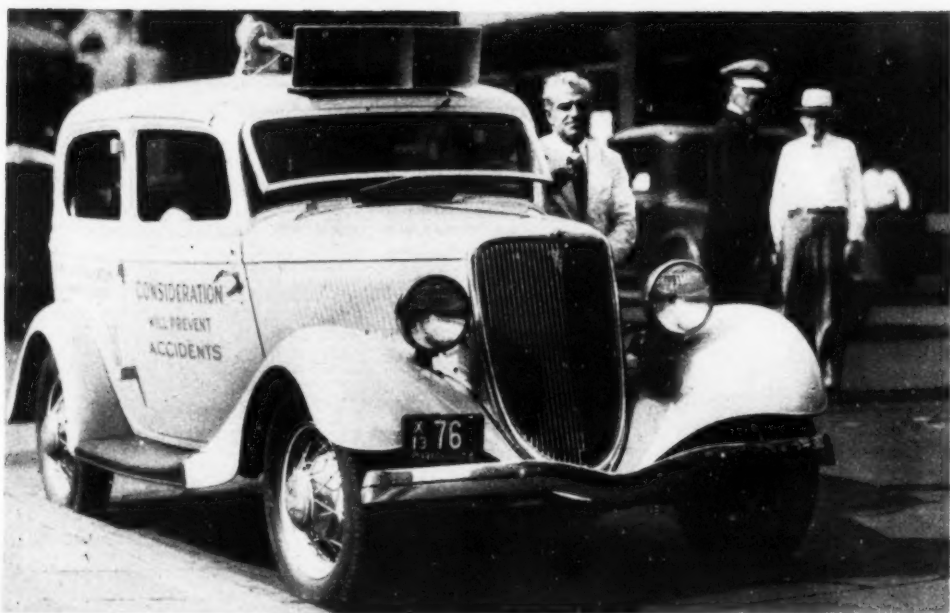
At Right—

**EVENING ON THE DESERT.**  
From J. R. Evans of San Diego, Calif.  
(Cash Award, \$3.)

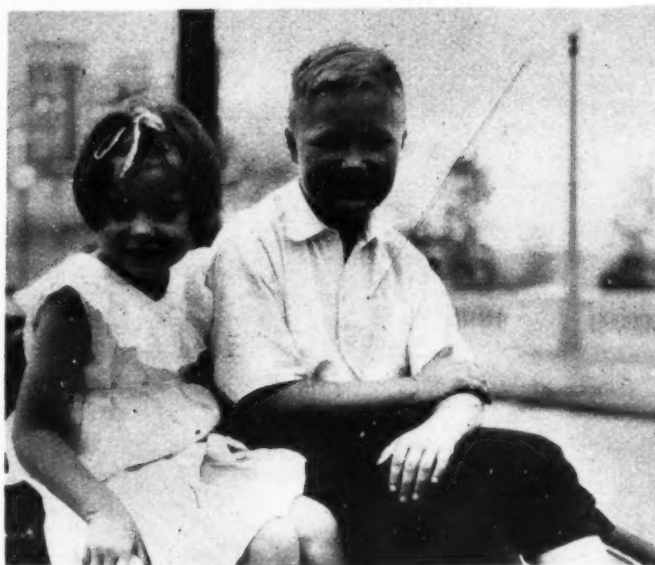




**WHERE FIFTEEN WERE KILLED AS A BUS PLUNGED 35 FEET: THE SMOKING WRECKAGE** of a Bus Carrying Forty Brooklyn Residents to a Baseball Game at Sing Sing Prison After It Fell From a Ramp at the Railroad Station at Ossining, N. Y., and Burst Into Flames, Trapping Its Occupants and Setting Fire to a Lumber Yard. Eighteen Persons Were Injured. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**A TRAVELING VOICE TO BOOM ADMONITION AND ADVICE TO THE MOTORIST: CINCINNATI TRAFFIC INSTRUCTION CAR** Equipped With Loud-Speakers So That Its Operator Can Warn Drivers About Violations of Regulations While Keeping in Motion. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**IN THE CHILDREN'S DAY PARADE AT THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR: PATSY ERLANDSON AND DONALD RATHMAN,** Who Were Selected by Frank Buck to Be Queen and King of the Day's Festivities. (Times Wide World Photos.)

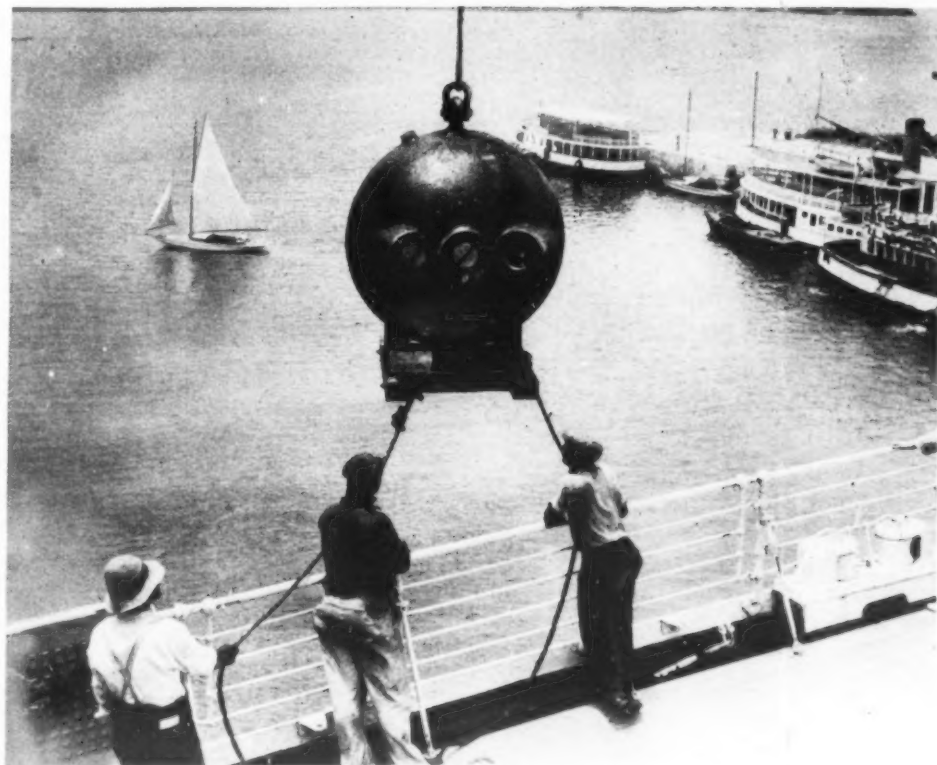
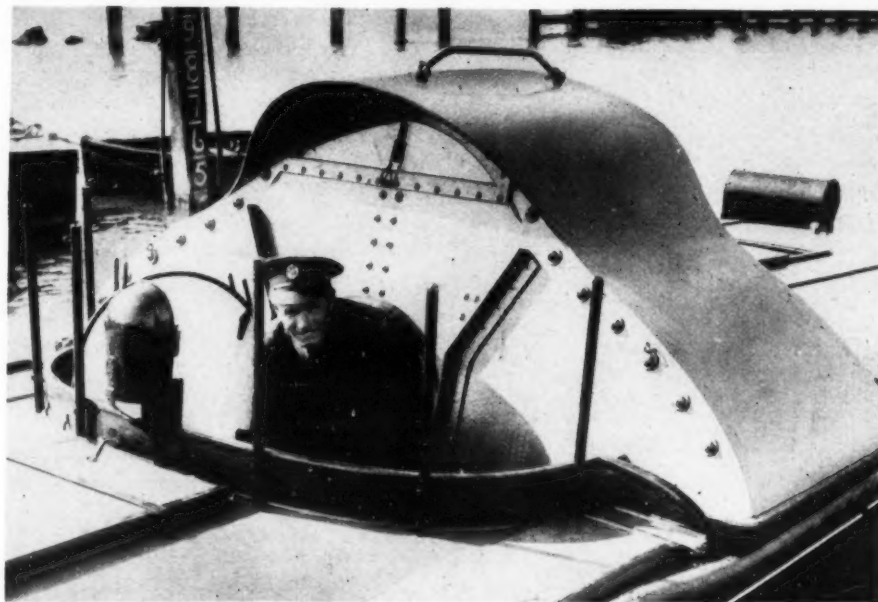


**At Left—A GERMAN RIVAL FOR CONEY ISLAND IN CONGESTION ON THE SANDS: A VIEW ON WANN-SEE BEACH,** Near Berlin, Crowded With Those Seeking Relief From the Extreme Heat of July Days. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)





**TRICKY TARGETS FOR THE BOMBING PRACTICE OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE: FOUR SPECIALLY ARMORED MOTOR BOATS, 37½ Feet in Length, Built by the British Air Ministry From Designs by Hubert Scott-Paine to Scurry Around Over the Water While Aerial Marksmen Try to Hit Them With Bombs. Each Boat Carries a Crew of Three Men, Housed in a Steel Shelter Just in Case a Bomb Scores a Hit. (Times Wide World Photos.)**



**A TWO-TON GLOBULE FOR THE STUDY OF LIFE 3,000 FEET DOWN IN THE SEA: DR. WILLIAM BEEBE'S BATHYSPHERE, in Which He Descended to a Depth of 2,200 Feet a Few Months Ago, Is Unloaded From a Ship at Hamilton, Bermuda, for a New Series of Deep-Sea Explorations. (Bermuda News Bureau.)**

**AN AERIAL BOMBER GETS CREDIT FOR A BULLSEYE IF HE HITS THIS: THE ARMOR-PLATED SHELTER of the Power Boats Built to Serve as Targets for the British Bombing Planes. (Times Wide World Photos.)**

**D**ecisions that may affect a person's whole future must be made every day.

¶ The complexity of life today calls for careful consideration

of many factors before making a decision.

¶ Complete and accurate

information on all activities is found

every day in

The New York Times.

¶ Trade and industry, finance, politics, the sciences,

and the arts

are thoroughly

reported in

The Times.

¶ Prepaid to

any address in

The United States,

The New York Times

is \$1.25 a month,

\$15 a year, for both

weekday and

Sunday editions.

The Sunday edition

alone is

\$5 a year.

The New York Times,

Times Square, N. Y. C.



# A Startling Memory Feat That You Can Do

How I learned the secret in one evening. It has helped me every day.

WHEN Faulkner invited me to a dinner party I little thought it would be the direct means of getting me a substantial increase in salary. Here is how it all came about.

Toward the close of the evening things began to drag. Finally some one suggested that every one do a "stunt." Some sang, others played the piano, recited, told stories, and so on.

Then it came to Macdonald's turn. He said he had a simple "stunt" he hoped we would like. He selected me to assist him. First he asked to be blindfolded. Those present were to call out twenty-five numbers of three figures each, such as 161, 249, and so on. He asked me to write down the numbers called.

This was done. Macdonald then astounded us by repeating the entire list backwards and forwards. Then he asked people to request numbers by positions, such as the eighth number, the fourth number, and so on. Instantly he repeated back the exact number in the position called. He did this with the entire list—over and over again, without making a single mistake.

Then Macdonald asked that a deck of cards be shuffled and called out to

## A FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

**NELSON DOUBLEDAY, INC.,**  
Dept. 237, Garden City, N. Y.

Please send me the Roth Memory Course of seven lessons. I will either remail the Course to you within five days after its receipt or send you \$1.95 in full payment.

Name.....

Address.....

him in their order. Still blindfolded, he instantly named the cards in their order backwards and forwards. Then he gave us the number of any card, counting from the top, or the card for any number.

We all were amazed. You might expect to see this done on the stage. But to see it done by an everyday business man is astonishing, to say the least.

.....

ON the way home I asked Macdonald how it was done. He said it was simply a memory feat, the key to which any one could easily learn in one evening. Then he said the reason most people have bad memories is because they leave memory development to chance. Any one could develop a good memory, he said, by following a few simple rules. And then he told me exactly how to do it. At the time I little thought that evening would prove to be one of the most eventful in my life!

What Macdonald told me I took to heart. In one evening I made remarkable strides toward improving my memory, and it was but a question of days before I learned to do exactly what he had done. At first I amused myself with my new-found ability by amazing people at parties. My "memory feat" surely made a hit. I was showered with invitations for all sorts of affairs.

But the most gratifying thing about the improvement of my memory was the remarkable way it helped me in business. I discovered that my memory training had literally put a razor edge on my brain. My brain had become clearer, quicker, keener. I was fast acquiring that mental grasp and alertness I had so often admired in men spoken of as "wonders" and "geniuses."

Next I noticed a marked improvement in my conversational powers. Formerly my talk was halting and disconnected. I never could think of things to say until the conversation was over. Later I would think of striking things I "might have said." But now I can think like a flash. I never have to hesitate for the right word, the right expression. I instantly find myself saying the very thing I want to say to make the best impression.

It wasn't long before my new-found ability to remember things attracted the attention of our president. He got in the habit of calling me in whenever he wanted facts about the business. As he said: "You can always tell me instantly what I want to know. Others always dodge out of the office saying, 'I'll look it up.'"

MY ability to remember often helped me in dealing with others, particularly in committee meetings. The man who can back his statements quickly with a string of definite facts and figures usually dominates others. Very often I have won people to my way of thinking simply because I could instantly recall facts and figures. It seems as though I never forget anything. Every fact I now put in my mind is as easy to recall instantly as though written before me in black and white.

We hear a lot about sound judgment. People say a man cannot begin to exercise sound judgment until he is forty to fifty years of age. But I have found that sound judgment is mainly the ability to judge facts in their relation to each other. Memory is the basis of sound judgment. I am only thirty-two, but have frequently been complimented on having the judgment of a man of forty-five. I take no personal credit—it is due to the way I trained my memory.

.....

THESE are only a few of the ways I have profited. No longer do I suffer the humiliation of meeting men I know and not being able to recall their names. The moment I see a man his name flashes to my mind, together with a string of facts about him. I always liked to read, but usually forgot most of it. Now I find it easy to recall what I have read. Another surprising thing is that I can now master a subject in considerably less time than before. Price lists, market quotations, data of all kinds, I can recall in detail almost at will.

My vocabulary, too, has increased. When I see a striking word or expression I memorize it and use it in my dictation or conversation. This has put more sparkle and pulling power into my conversation and business letters. And I can now do my day's work quicker and with much less effort simply because I do not have to keep stopping to look things up.

But the best part of it is that since my memory first attracted the attention of our president my salary has steadily been increased. Today it is much greater than it was the day Macdonald got me interested in improving my memory.

.....

WHAT Macdonald told me that evening was: "Get the Roth Memory Course." I did. That is how I learned to do the things I have told you about. Its publishers are so confident it will also show you how to develop a remarkable memory that they will gladly send it on approval.

Send no money. Merely mail coupon, or write a letter, and the complete Course will be sent to you, all charges prepaid. If after examination you decide that you do not want to keep it, then return it and you will owe nothing. Or, if you find, as have thousands of others, that this Course will do wonders for you, then merely send \$1.95 in full payment.

You have always wanted a good memory. Now you can have it. Remember, you pay no money until you have proved that the Course will benefit you. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. So mail the coupon NOW before this liberal offer is withdrawn. Nelson Doubleday, Inc., Dept. 237, Garden City, N. Y.